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The Alleged Murder Case in

James A. Brickey.

town celebration begins, under the auspices of the Centennial Association, Oct. More recent accounts from Estillville present in a different light the case touching the death of Mrs. J. A. Brickey. Our information in the News of and on alternate days addresses will be the high hills that rise to the west of the Place. The minister had not arrived the 19th of July was current on the streets of that town, and were uncontradicted, but we learn that those reports were inaccurate. It seems not true that any suspicion had attached to the presence of another woman in the house and that no trouble had grown out of it .-She was merely there to assist Mrs. Brickey to whom Mr. Brickey seems to have been a very kind husband. The physicians testified that the skull of deceased had been cracked and that there was a gash over one eye. But other testimony goes to show that she had a fall will be reserved for the exhibition of before her death and that it might have revolutionary relies. produced the injury to the head. The physicians also testify that there were many apparent bruises on the body of the deceased, but the ladles who dressed electrical instrument that "the ball is lodged at a point five inches below the navel and three and a half inches to the the body for burial affirm there were no visible bruises on the body except the right of the median line"-in other one above the eye. The impression words, in the iliac fossa-and that it is seems now to prevail that though Brickonly an inch and a half from the surface. This, it is said, "confirms in all respects ey was bailed in \$3,000, a case cannot be

Fall Branch Masonic Institute.

made against him.

Prof. Dye requests us to announce that the Masonic Institute at Fall Branch Tenu., will open Aug. 29th with increased facilities and advantages. The hall has just been furnished with new and improved desks. For further information address Prof. L. Lee Dye, Principal Fall Branch, Tenn.

Our Schools.

We present below, as far as we have data, the time of opening the fall session of the leading schools: Sullins College, Bristol, Aug. 25; King College, Bristol, Sep. 1.

Bristol Female College, Aug. 25. Prof. Minor's school, -Emery & Henry, Sep. 8. Old Olade Spring High School, Aug. 1. Liberty Hall Inst., Lodi, Sep. 5. Hamilton Inst., Hamilton Inst. P. O.,

Aug. 15. Greendale High School, -Kingsley Seminary, Arcadia, Tenn.,

Milligan College, Johnson City, Tenn. Sep. 13.

Masonic Inst., Fall Branch, Tenn. Aug. 29.

WE clip the following from the Brunswicker, Brunswick, Mo. Mr. Merchant is a brother-in-law of Mr. E. H. Sene- that I never saw about any other man-

ker, of this place: Mr. J. A. Merchant, cashier of the Charlton County Exchange Bank, on Tuesday morning received from Hon. B. K. Bruce, register of the treasury of the U. S., one of the first bills signed by him in his new official capacity. This, no doubt, was prompted on the part of the register for the reason that he and Mr. Merchant were boys together and worked together in the same tobacco factory, in the days of "auld lang syne."

A humorous friend in Scott county sends us the following good joke, which will be appreciated by those who know (ED. NEWS.) the parties.

SCOTT COUNTY, VA., Aug 1, '81. Mr. Editor :

All quiet to-day. The Lee county
Funders passed yesterday going on to
the Richmond Convention, I suppose.—
The Presidential Cool Air Ma-They were the following, viz: Thomas Ely, Abraham Sergner, C. T. Duncan, Press Cecil, Wm. Smith, George Ed-mondson, Tennessee Fugate, Caleb Marcham, and one white and one colored who se names are not known. JONATRAN COONBOOD.

COMMUNICATED.

MOUNTAIN CITY, TEXAS, July 28, 1881. The drouth still continues. Corn is beyond hope, as people have been grinding and gathering the new crop for three weeks. Corn will be high for the next year. Cotton is not injured so badly. It is opening. The Methodist church is of which is filled with fine perforations. Editor News: having a great revival here at this time.

In the political circle, there is some little effort towards beginning the "make up" of candidate for Governor. Nothing sufficient, as yet, to show the drift. We suppose the "Old Alcalde" will stand for re-election. Just now he is being severely condemned by all parties in the State for his action in refusion. in the State for his action in refusing to

Join all the other Governors in proclaiming a day of 'thanksgiving' for the hopes of the President's recovery.

It is to be hoped that when the people of Texas meet again in convention, they will select a standard bearer with pro- the new cool and dry air is forced direct gressive ideas -one whose efforts will be into the President's room through a flue

criminals.

Rev. W. W. Tyler, who left Estillville last winter for Mountain City, is well pleased with the country.

We hope that nought but pleasure will attend the "editor" on his journey through Scott and Lee, and we are looking with pleasure for his report when he is the conditions of the machine would degree in the hottest weather without using the auxiliary fee-air chamber now used, which was the suggestion of Professor Newcomb and Maj. Powell, to meet the requirements of cooling the ing with pleasure for his report when he returns. J. P. LANE.

Cause and Effect.—Hugh McCulloch is a large stockholder in the Richmond & Alleghany Railroad. Said railroad subscribed and paid for 10,000 coptes, in advance, of the Debt-Payer, the new weekly paper established in Richmond to teach Republicans their duty in this campaign.—Petersburg Virginian.

The closing of them gave the room an all windows epen. In a place of concealment awalting the number for if he air of gloom. An extra ice chamber fau arrival of a minister. Old eithen still arrival of a minister. Old eithen still in advance) will cover all expenses of on the buildings and on the sarre taset are comfortable. I may arrival of a minister. Old eithen still in advance) will cover all expenses of on the buildings does this, hatred will be repeated when he first learned of the wayward exploit. He tore around the house in family or and to cool the corridors of rooms adjoining the President's.—Scientife Assertions, as in the case of the uncharitable of the division of them gave the room an all in a place of concealment awalting the in advance) will cover all expenses of on the buildings does this, hatred will be repeated well in advance) will cover all expenses of on the buildings does this, hatred will be repeated will ever all expenses of on the buildings does this, hatred will be repeated will ever all expenses of on the surface in advance) will cover all expenses of on the buildings and on the surface in advance) will cover all expenses of on the surface in advance) will cover all expenses of excellent springs, and the buildings does this, hatred will be repeated will be repeated will be repeated will ever all expenses of fine advance) will cover all expenses of on the Surface in the first learned of the buildings and on the surface in the first part of the first learned of the ones of the method and seventy dollars (if paid on the buildings and on the surface in the first part of the order of the case of the method and seventy dollars (if paid on the buildings and on the surface in the case of first appropri





Yorktown.

PROGRAMME OF THE CENTENNIAL CELE-

RICHMOND, VA., Aug. 1.-The York-

The President's Wound.

It is said to be demonstrated by the

dominal cavity and lodged somewhere

in the abdominal wall-he could not say

where. It is now proved that it never

touched the liver, that it never was in

the abdominal cavity, but that it passed around behind the deep muscles and

lodged where it is found, in the abdomi-

nal wall. If this sustains that theory it

must be through a very clastic use of

words. It is clear enough now that the

President's wound is one that would not

have kept him off his feet fourteen days

if it had been well treated in the begin-

Guiteau's Jail Life.

HE IS SCRIBBLING ON HIS AUTODIOGRAPHY

AND IS SAID TO BE GROWING MEANER

LOOKING.

and less pleasure in being hanged.

his meals sent in.

TON STAR.

gentleman who has had several opportu

Guiteau recently wrote a long letter

ball he suggests that \$1.500 is sufficient

and expresses the belief that if the court

would fix the amount at that sum he

might be able to procure it.-Washing-

chine.

The apparatus which proved most sat-

sfactory in cooling the chamber of the

wounded President was furnished by a

Mr. Jennings, of Baltimore. It was de-

vised for the use in a new process of finding lard. According to the investor's description the apparatus consists

of a cast iron chamber, about ten feet

long, three feet wide and three high, fill-

ed with vertical iron frames govered

with cotton terry or Turkish toweling.

chamber is a pipe connecting with an outdoor air conductor. To the opposite end is connected a similar pipe leading

was introduced it was intended to keep

meet the requirements of cooling the

room with the doors and windows open.

ning .- N. Y. HERALD.

BRATION OF THE SURRENDER.

BRISTOL, VIRGINIA & TENNESSEE, TUESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1881.

MYRA'S MARRIAGES.

An Early Chapter in the Life of Mrs. Gaines, the Famous Litigant.

Delamore Place, half a century ago 13, and continues until the 18th, when the home of Col. Samuel B. Davis, is gressman Goode, President of the Asso- her girlhood days. It is a beautiful delivered by the Secretary of the Treas- city af Wilmington. The surroundings ury, Carl Schurz and Frederick R. Condert, and Prof. Charlier. The religious services will be conducted Sunday the services will be conducted Sunday the J. Kean, Catholic Bishop of Richmond, has a view that is strikingly beautiful. assisted by the Most Rev. James Gibbons, Archbishop of Baltimore, and Primate of the Catholic Church of the United States, and in the evening by Rev.

John Hall, of New York. The festivities will embrace pyrotechnic displays concerts and a national regatta on the 15th. The Moore House, the scene of capitulation must be used for the reception of visitors and for headquarters of the Governor of Virginia. One room will be reserved for the exhibition of signed. It is now the property of Senasigned. It is now the property of Senator Bayard, who makes it his Delaware home, and has resided here for many

This was the home of the celebrated lligant until she reached womanhood,she was brought here when quite a child by Col. Davis. He was a friend of her father, and he was made her guardian .-When Daniel Clark, the proud Southern planter, had married Myra's mother, he was not willing to acknowledge his wife before the world, and for some reason the theory maintained by Dr. Bliss."—
Dr. Bliss's theory was that the ball passed through the liver, traversed the abthe mystery surrounding her birth, till she married Wm. Whitney, of New York, her first husband, and started out into the world with him to lay bare the secret of her birth and battle for the rightful inheritance. In all the strange experience of this brave and indomitable woman there is no incident more interesting, romantle and characteristic than her marriage with Mr. Whitney the father of her son, whose trag-death in Washington a short time ag has occasioned such general interest. It it is revealed but an early evidence of her spirit and pluck, which she showed to such a remarkable extent in after years. Although Mrs. Gaines has figured prominently in the newspapers for more than two score years, the story has never been published. It will be found

nteresting.
When she came to Delaware Place from her father's plantation in Louisiana, Guiteau is employing a great deal of his time in jail now in writing, and has the child Myra Clark was too small to stopped talking. He is writing, it is understood, the life of the man who is, in his estimation, the greatest man in the Davis' household as one of his own chil world-Charles J. Gniteau. He expects Iren. As she grew up she was taught to have it printed some day in the newsthat he was her father, and, of course papers. He is now, it appears, quite anxious to have the President live, sevgrew to regard his as such. Col. Davis was of an old Delaware family. His aneral weeks of meditation in jail having convinced him that there is little glory cestors fought with distinction in the revolutionary war. It's father was in the war of 1812, and won great State dis-tinction in his defense of Lewes at the Delaware Breakwater when the British nities of seeing him recently, said to a Star reporter: "He is the meanest looking man I ever saw, and he seems to grow meaner looking every time I see him. His features are regular enough, attacked that place. He had three sons, and he named them peculiarly, through State pride. One was named Delaware another Sussex, after the lower county in the State, (the one in which he was but there is a hang-dog look about him born,) and the third Kent, after the mid-Such mean looking eyes I never saw before. His pictures flatter him. He looks dle county. It was a saying here during the life of Col. Davis that he should have had another son, whom he could not like the prison fare much. He wants have named after Newcastle, the "upper county, and then he would have had the State and all three countles represented outside. As he has no money this, of course, could not be done. His experi-ence in the Tombs in New York, it is by name in his family. Col. Davis was very rich and lived at Delaware place in thought prompted the demand to have magnificent style. In society he and his family were leaders, and his home was the scene of much gaiety. He was also to Judge Wylie, who is now out of the a man of intelligence and education, but city, asking to be admitted to ball. The had an imperious will and hot temper. letter discusses the case, of which he gives a history, claiming that it is a bailable case, and also on the question of In this social atmosphere the girl grew into a beautiful woman of many

accomplishments and full of grace and vivacity. She had many suitors, but turned a deaf ear to all their pleadings until she met Whitney, a wealthy New-Yorker of much learning. They grew to love each other, and met much wton Myra was away from home. Fir-ny Whitney came to Wilmington to ask Col. Davis for the hand of his supposed daughter in marriage. He was confident of success and not prepared for the cold reception he received. His offer was indignantly refused, and the guardian ordered Whitney from the house,got the better of his habitual courtesy, and had Whitney ejected from the house, Myra still urged him to give his consent and finally he declared that he was not her father, but if he was he would lock her up for the rest of her life. Had Col Davis been a prudent man he would not have let the secret out. To let Myra Clark know that he was an imposter and one who had now no right to exercise any control over her-a thing she had never before suspected-was to put an end to all of his plans and careful concealment of the true facts of her his Why he had persistently kept the fact of Myra's birth a secret has since been discovered. In his hands Daniel Clarke, before his death and after he and apparated from his wayward wife. placed \$700,000, fearing business trouble. Davis was to hold it in trust, but he never told his ward about the money until the secret was wrung from his lips,-It is also known that Col. Davis so signed that she should wed one of his sons, and keep the large sum of money which was hers by right in his possession. Having learned from her guardi-

by a Miss Williamson, who was a uling belle, a particular friend of My-

town in hot haste, with a riding whip in one hand and a pistol in the other,-With the aid of Mr. Williamson, whose daughter was frightened into making a partial confession, Davis finally learned the hiding place of the fugitives. He harried at once to the place. By this time his anger had cooled somewhat, and the national ceremonies begin. Con- where Mrs. Myra Clark Gaines spent he gave a reluctant consent to the marriage on condition that the two runa ciation, will deliver the opening address, suburban residence, perched on one of ways would at once return to Delaware and Myra and her lover went back to the

even days' talk of Wilmington.

In a very little while the couple left Delaware place forver, and Mrs. Whitney commenced her long battle in the courts-not for the \$700,000 held by Col. Davis, but for the property in New Orleans, already worth countless millions and with the result of her work the world is acquainted. It is not a little singular that at the death of Col. Davis his heirs-at-law came nearly being de frauded out of their property in a way similar to that adopted by those who sought to secure Daniel Clark's immense estate, among whom was Davis himself. In the Clark case, Mr. Clark's business partnersburned the true will, which left he property to Mrs. Gaines, his only child, then unknown, filed a bogus docment making himself executor, and disposed of the land to his own advan-In the case of Col. Davis, Wiliam Hoxey Rogers, after Davis' death. produced a will leaving the execution of the vast estate in his hands and not holding him in any sense responsible. The will was tested in the courts and broken, and the case was the most famous of the kind ever tried in Delaware.

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The Sergeant Who Claims to Have Captured Mr. Davis. Cincinnati Times-Star.

Commodore Sam Coffin, of the Covingon Dry Docks, said to a reporter the other day: "Iv'e got a curiosity down at my place

-the man that captured Jeff Davis." The reporter meandered down that vay accordingly, and was introduced to Mr. John Camm, a boat-builder.

"So you captured Jeff Davis? you get the reward?" "Not much; I only got \$400. I w vithout a commission and we were paid cording to rank.

'Tell us about it, anyhow." "Well, early in 1865, I was Gen. Wilon's orderly while encamped at Macon, Ga. One day Lieut. Youman, of the Ohio Cavalry, was ordered to take his pick of 27 men, for special duty. I hap-pened to be one of the pick. That night we started and were informed that we were expected to capture Jeff Davis,-We were disguised as Confederates, and pushed on into the Rebel lines. Wm Hampton, now living over in Cincinnati and I cut loose from the others and went it alone. We found President Davis oushing on toward the sea coast. We got in with his bodyguard and stayed with them six days and six nights. Then, seeing we could never get him alive, we went back to Macon, over 10 miles, and piloted Col. Pritchard and 00 men to the Confederate Chief. W surrounded his place of encampment, near Minerville, S. C. about 4 o'clock on the morning of May 10, 1865, and, through some mistake, firing occurred, waking up Mr. Davis, who appeared at the door of his tent with a water bucket n hand and a rubber cape thrown over his head, presumedly on his way to the spring about 100 yards away. I recognized him at once, and riding up pre-sented my pistol, calling on him to surrender. He made no remark whatever, but threw down his bucket, and the oth er men rushing forward, he was ou prisoner. That's a correct version of the capture. I could fell you many other things that would prove my statement, but it isn't necessary."

Kanoka, Mo., Feb. 9, 1880. I purchased five bettles of your Hop Sitters of Bishop & Co. last fall for my aughter, and am well pleased with the They did her more good than all the medicine she has taken for six years. WM. T. McCleure.

The above is from a very reliable form r, whose daughter was in poor health or seven or eight years, and could obtain no relief until she used Hop Bitters she is now in as good health as any per son in the country. We have large sale and they are making remarkable cures, W. H. Bisnor & Co.

The Girl and the Hen.

In the villege of Pandapura, hard by he town of Savatthi, there lived a girl who, by tasting a turtle's egg, contract ed a liking for hen's eggs. The hen seeing the greedy girl eating the egg she laid daily, bore a grudge against her, and a strong wish arose within her that grounds: in her re-birth she might become a ghoul emphatically objected to the girl's mar-riage with Whitney because he had decourse of time the hen died and became a cat in the same house, and the girl on her death became a hen in her mother' into the President's room through a flue given to the development of the State, who will not check the great tide of omigration by parallzing the educational interests of the State. One who will recognize the fact that money spent to educate the youth, is an economical expense; that the more money rightly apent to educate the youth of a State the less there will be required to punish eriminals.

Into the President's room through a flue soms, and keep the large sum of money which was here by right in his posses, whenever the heu laid an erg which was here by right in his posses. Whenever the heu laid an erg which was here by right in his posses. Whenever the heu laid an erg which was here by right in his posses. Whenever the heu laid an erg which was here by right in his posses. Whenever the heu laid an erg which was here by right in his posses. Whenever the heu laid an erg which was here by right in his posses. Whenever the heu laid an erg which was here by right in his posses. Whenever the heu laid an erg sidon. Having learned from her guardian. After this had happened several fimes, the part of her guardian, and required to self. Cel. Davis still insisted on acting the part of her guardian, and required to seven the heu laid an erg which was hers by right in his posses. Whenever the heu laid an erg which was hers by right in his posses. Whenever the heu laid an erg which was hers by right in his posses. Whenever the heu laid an erg which was hers by right in his posses. Whenever the heu laid an erg which was not ber father. Myen the cat, out of grudge to her, at the rates of 22,000 cubic feet per hour at the reats of the rates of 22,000 cubic feet per hour at the reats of 22,000 cubic feet per hour at the reats of 22,000 cubic feet per hour at the rest, out of grudge to her, at the part of her guardian, and required to set fine and the cat in the cat in the property of the cat in the part of her guardian, and required to be able to devour the cat at the part of her guardian at the reats and at the rates of 22 idents bed (twenty-five feet away) is to permit the marriage to take place.

maintained steadily at 75 degrees day and night. When the cold air machine planned in elopoment. In arranging was introduced it was intended to keep for the runaway match they were assistto a fawn, and the leopard, who still bote her a grudge, ato them both up. In this way, during the course of 500 existra, and a daughter of Nicholas G. Witliamson, about that time Mayor of the
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liamson of the liamson of the liamson of the liamson of the lia ences, each of them devoured each other are rigorous, and honest work is quietly fixed up and as quietly put into eame a ghoul, and both were converted by the Buddin's discourse, which was anything of the march which had been to this effect: "No one must bear a them as to our advantages."

parts of the South have here received their education, and we gladly refer to their education, and we gladly refer to them as to our advantages.

Also my old homestead near the stolen upon him the young couple were grudge against another, saying, 'He has in a place of concealment awaiting the injured me, he has robbed, he has beat-

Brahmin who always dined with closed loors and windows, lest he should be disturbed by importunate beggars. One day, when he was dining, along with his wife and child, off a fowl, Buddha appeared before him as a mendicant, and upbraided him for his inhospitable conduct, and with which he was involved. In a former birth, the bird the Brahmin had just eaten was his father; the little boy, his son, had been a demon and had eaten the father, and his wife, in former days, had been his mother.-Ex.

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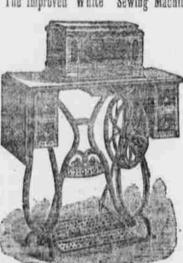
"C. O. D." One of the most striking instances or

seord of doing business on the "C. O. D." plan is that of the small boy it Ohio whom a woman hired to help her to commit suicide. She wanted to bang erself, but not having witnessed many angings was afraid she might make suc botch of it as a country sheriff gener lly does when be performs an execu 1. Having noticed that the person t be hung does not adjust the noos around his own neck, but has somebody to do it for him, this woman hired the small boy to noose her. For this service she agreed to pay him one dime. so mean was she, however, that she tried to dodge the payment even of this inconsequential sum. The boy wanted the money before putting her head in the noose. She said it would be time to pay after she was noosed. Had she bee more prompt in her pecuniary relations with the lad she might have accomplish-ed the desire of her heart. The shrewd youngster, seeing he was to have his pay "C. O. D." and fearing to trust to he risk of being able to collect th mount out of her estate in case of he demise, craftily made believe that the noose was about her neck. Then with a kick and a spring she leaped from the soap-box which had been her temporary standing place and expected to find he self swinging in mid-air at the end of the rope she had rigged. In this she was fatally disappointed, for instead of swinging herself off she simply fell headlong on the floor, smashing her nose in a frightful manner. The Ohio youth is pleased that in his early life he method of doing business. Had he trusted this sinful woman he would not aly have lost the dime he strove to irn, but would have got blinself into a eck of trouble. He was firmly resolv-il that the Ohio matron shall not again

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